### VOL. LXIII.-NO. 2.

# NEW WOMAN UNWOMANLY.

## HRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH'S DE-NUNCIATION OF HER.

To Reform Rer She Would Begin with Her Clothes-The Puff Straves Would Become Dresses for Scant-clad Walfs-The Bloomers Would Be Relegated Back to the Sex to Which They Properly Belong

A big audience gathered at the Salvation Army headquarters last night to hear Mrs. Hallington Booth speak on "The New Woman." She made a comely picture as she stood among her soldiers dressed in the plain uniform of the order, her face framed in the demure poke bonnet and radiant with enthusiasm, the shoulder straps and the little touch of crimson on her bonnet supplying the note of color so becoming to a dark-haired woman. She spoke In a strong, clear voice, which could be heard in the most remote corner of the galleries. Before commencing her address Mrs. Booth said that she was going to have Commander Booth speak some night on the "New Man;" that there was plenty of need of it.

" If I could get hold of the new woman, or the so-called new woman," she said, "I would make her change her dress the first thing. I would take her big sleeves and make them into dresses for the children of the slums. I am sure a good many little dresses could be made out of those sleeves. As for some of her other garments, which I will not mention here, I would take them away and give them to the sex to which they belong."

The men in the audience clapped so wildly at the sentiment that the fair speaker had to beg them to be quiet.

The next thing I would do," she continued, would be to collect the books that the new woman reads, books that any God-fearing, right-feeling woman would blush to have about her, disgusting treaties on realism and kindred topics. I would pile these books all up together and burn them, burn them along with her cigarettes and her chewing gum."

The audience applauded loudly, although the speaker went on to say that the next step in her plan for the reformation of the new woman, or the perverted woman, as she called her, would be to induce her to come to the Salvation Army meetings and learn what it was to get rid of herself, to belo the poor, the sick, the lost, and the outeast, and forever abandon her vain self-seeking. the said. "If that plan fatted, I should get her a strong-willed, loving husband, that she might come to recognize that there is something great and strong and notte in the other sex. trolency of the se-called new woman is to beintisman. The craves emancipation, progressee, she says, and in her mad rush after these seen the says, and in her man rush after these fields she means to crush and mangle man beneath her charact wheels. We women of the Saivation Army, who ourselves have been termed new women, say to this repulsive, revolting creature, whose decaying asymptoms I hope have been engagerated. We don't want you among us, and find how women they for many and asymptoms.

whose locas and aspirations I hope have been engigerated. We don't want you among us, our dieal new woman rises to man's site, and in turn raises him higher. When I planted to speak on this subject, I took seriously into consideration what manner of being this much discussed new woman is. I confided to my husbard certain views I had regarding ber, in contradistinction to what the hewspapers said and what hie world said about her, and when I got through with my remarks, to which he had issued with exemplary partence, he said:

"Are you going to say all that in your address on Sunday night?

"I expect to. I an wered.

"Well, he said, "If you do it will take you just two and a half hours to say it."

"Of course, after such a werning. I must necessarily leave unsaid much that I would say, an include I could be all shall say some though it did not near to, but, at any rate, this prevailing liers of the new woman as she is commonly pictured is not the advanced woman of the age with whom, am heart and sout in symmathy. The so-called new woman is a very poor cupy of a mock than. She is a cearse, unfermine creative, from whom her and women allke terrewith aversion. She imitates the gard and namer of a not override type of man, even while she belittles man in the abstract. She de succes also comes forward to trample on the traditions of our mothers, of the nother who keed her in the cradite nad made a woman of her. This abnormal woman professes to scorn without and refers to them in contemptions chairen, and refers to them in contemptions chairen, and refers to them in contemptions to see the sources. signoid and have aspirations above mothers boil. She openly confesses that she abhors chairon, and refers to them to contemptions torse as brate. For her there is no sweetness, to stampe of fleaven in innocent bacy eyes, no notice in the prattic of children large and accenting and wastes all of her love and attention on a miserable ugly little pur-nosed dog. I am sure that find tuterly given over to selfshness and bind to everything good, a happy marriage would convert such a woman, for if she felt the touch of children lips, had children arms about her neck, and a fair little head pillowed on her breast she could not so outrage her very woman-

touch of childish lips, had childish arms about let neck, and a fair little head pillowed on her brast she could not so outrage her very woman-less by giving vent to sentiments such as more. Such a woman could never be Christlike, because she is not tender enough. Hermind is too attoing to bow down to God. Healigion implies obethence and infinite love. Men have dared to impute much to women, they have dared to question this and that attribute which she claimed, but no man has ever dared to question our inalienable right to love.

"I say let the new woman be educated as much as possible; let her go to the bar and study medicine, and preach from the pulpit as much as she likes, but by all means let her not neglect her heart. It seems to me now that many women treat their hearte as the Chinese do their feet, cramp and cripple and debase them."

Mrs. Hooth paid an eloquent tribute to America's treatment of her women; the woman out in the harbor here holding up the light of liberty was a significant figure in this regard, she aid. She spoke of being in Scotland once and aidressing an audience in a town where a woman's speaking in public was considered a very bad thing. She had an audience of three thousand, however, and nine persons confessed stand, however, and nine persons confessed ersion before the meeting ended. The next a man met the pastor of the church on the et and asked how his meeting had got along night before.

the night before.

"We had a very slim crowd out," replied the minister frowning. "They all had gone over across the way to hear that hen cackle."

"I felt," said Mrs. Booth, "like sending word to him about the success of my efforts, and asking him how many souls had been saved over there where the roester was crowing."

"Let the new woman ride her wheel," she went on in conclusion, "and swim and drive, do anything which will perfect her physically, so that she may stand forth and be a power in the nation, but, I repeat, let her not do all those things and forsake, her womanliness, forget that she has a heart."

The type of new woman which the speaker

that she has a heart. The type of new woman which the speaker is type of new woman which the speaker later petured before her audience was the woman who had embraced religion and become new indeed, with such new aspirations, new faith, and new feelings that she seemed to have been created anow. At the close of Mrs. Hooth's address the auditorium fairly rang with the volces of soldiers and staff officers raised in a great outpouring of song, the stalwart aldes-decamp of the Army clapping in time to the measure, and the timbrels, autoharps, drums, and plane accentuating the chorus, of which the crowd never seemed to tire.

## JOHN BOYD THATCHER FOR MAYOR.

Albany Bemorrate Demand that He Take Albany, Sept. 1.—The Democratic candidate Mayor at the coming election will be ex-Mayor John Boyd Thatcher, who managed the at Gubernatorial campaign for the Democracy. Mr. Thatcher aid not desire to reenter the local political field, although he would have taken the Democratic nomination for Governor last Year, and has the ambition still to be the Chief Executive of the Empire State. Since the close of the World's Fair, with the exception of the time of the last fall campasien, Mr. That her has been busily engaged writing a history. The leaders of the local bemeeracy think that Mr. Thatcher is the only man who can unto the factions of the Abany county bemoeracy, and they have told him this and demand that he take up the sandard and ron again. Ex-Mayor James H. Manning, son of the late Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, is receiving the support of many leading Hemocrats for the nomination for State Comptroller. Mr. Amass J. Parker, Jr., son of Senator Farker, desires to be nominated for Hemocrat. The Republicans are not airmonaring as well as the Damocrats, and dayor Wilson and State Committeeman Harnes et all a way. The former wants to be renominated and Leader Rames says "no." The campainted most likely to be nominated is the Hon. of the last fall campaign, Mr.

It Defles Competition with any new-paper published—The Borning Journal, I cent,—Add. EXPELLED THE BULL FIGHTER.

French Police Escorted Him to the Frontler. While Senators Protested.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- A series of great buil fights was to begin at Bayonne to-day, and the celebrated Spanish buil fighter, Mazzantini, had been engaged to appear. The police, however, allow the fight to proceed, and had Mazzantini conducted to the Spanish frontier. The people were anxious to see a buil fight

and the action of the police was greeted with cries of derision. Several Senators and memhers of the Chamber of Deputies and the Municipal Council intervened to have the perform ance go on, but all their efforts were useless. When the members of the Municipal Council

found that the police were determined to prevent the fight and to send Mazzantini out of the country, they held a special meeting and unanimously decided to resign.

Five brigades of gendarmes and many mounted police occupied the arena. The young King of Servia was present, but his mother had been assured beforehand that the authorities would not allow the fight. At Arles there was a bull fight in the presence

of 5,000 persons. Three bulls and three horses were killed, but nevertheless the performance was tame and unexciting, and the spectators hooted the toreadors. It was intended to have a fight at Tarascon but the authorities prohibited it. The inhabi-

tants were made angry by the intervention of the police, and the members of the Town Council protested against the stopping of the fight. The police were obdurate, however, and the fight did not take place.

### RUFFALO'S OLD PLAYHOUSE GONE. The Academy of Music Gutted by Fire-

BUFFALO, Sept. 1. The Academy of Music, a flerce fire this morning. Besides the Academy proper, the liquor store of P. C. Millet, the saloon of Jacob Fried, the tur and hat store of George W. Comstock, and the variety store of the William Vaughn Company, all in the Academy of Music block, are damaged. The fire started in the variety store of the William Vaughn Company at 2 A. M., and gave the fire en a flerce fight.

It seemed certain for a time that the adjoining buildings toward Seneca street must go. They are oid, ramshackly tinder boxes, and if the flames had spread to them Brown's building, at the corner of Main and Seneca streets, occupied by the United Press, the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the old Post

Union Telegraph Company, and the old Fost Office huilding would have been consumed. Several streams were kept husy wetting these bundings down, and everything of value was removed to places of safety.

About 3 o'clock one of the floors of the Academy building fell, and the flying glass and timber injured several firemen. These who required treatment at the hospitals are: William Hart, struck on the head by flying glass, serious; A. G. Stewart, injured in chest and arms: Simon O'Founell, badly cut by glass and timber; A. Rock, hands cut, arm fractured.

A rough estimate of the total damage to buildings and contents is placed at from \$150,000 to Simo,000. At 4:15 A. M. the fire was practically extinguished.

The Academy of Music was originally erected in 1852 by Henry T. Meech, who died in 1870, after a managerial career of half a century, during which he became the intimate associate function of the celebratics of his time, including the older flooth, Forest, and scores of the greater lights of tracedy and comedy. On his death he was succeeded by his sons, Henry L. and John M. both naives of Albany. They brought

re lights of trainedy and comedy. On his death he was succeeded by his sons, Henry L. and John M., both natives of Albany. They brought out several successful celebrities, among them Jos Emmett.

In 1875-76 the house was leased to Abbey & Schoeffel of New York, who undertook to conduct it on an elaborate scale. They did not succeed, however, and the management of the theatre was again resumed by the Meech Brothers. During the period that Abbey & Schoeffel managed the house Lester Wallank made his first appearance in "Roredale."

On Friday, Oct. 5, 1884, the Academy was sold under foreclosure for \$502,000. The property was hought by a syndicate, which included the Bank of Commerce, the German-American Bank, and the Bank of Syracuse.

### Eank, and the Bank of Syracuse.

## He Shot Himself on a Train and Swallows Carbolic Acid in a Buffalo Hospital,

BUFFALO, Sept. 1 .- R. T. Allen, who shot himself on a New York Central train on Friday last while returning to his home in Omaha, Neb., after a visit to a college in New Jersey, where he had left his daughter, succeeded in killing himself this evening. When he was brought to Buffalo he was taken to the Fitch Hospital. where he improved so much that the physicians assured him he would recover.

Allen appeared to have lost all desire to die. To-day he was exceptionally cheerful, and spent To-day he was exceptionally cheerful, and spent the afternoon telling stories and entertaining the attendants, and succeeded in having them relax their vigilance to such an extent that some time during the day he contrived to secure a bottle of carbolic acid which had been left in ne of the wards. During the half hour, when the nurses were at

dinner, he swallowed the whole contents of the bottle. He was discovered about half an hour later, but the dose he had taken was so large that all attempts to save him were in vall, and he died at 10 o'clock to-night. His last words "This time I've closed the game for keeps." Allen was a wealthy business man of Omaha and there is no known reason why he should have taken his life.

### SUPPOSED TO BE GEORGE P. ELY. Found Sick on an Elevated Station and Taken to Believue Insane Pavillon.

A man who is supposed, from papers found in his pockets, to be George P. Ely of 130 Front street, was taken from the up-town platform of the elevated railway station at Franklin street and West Broadway to the Hudson Street Hos-

and West Broadway to the Hudson Street Hospital last evening.

He was acting oldly on the platform, and when spoken to he repiled in so incoherent and and rambling a manner that the station men notified the police. The sick man was transferred from Hudson Street Hospital to the insane pavilion at Helievue.

In his pockets were a number of letters apparently from relatives, signed with the first names of the senders, and expressing fears that the recipient was overworking himself. There were also several checks signed Burke & Thomas, who are importers at 130 Front street. One of the checks was for \$400.

### HAS VERITY KILLED HIMSELFS

Pound Uncouncious, with a Rope About His Neck-Afterward He Disappeared. SATVILLE, L. I., Sept. 1 .- Early this morning

Leroy Newton of Bayport found in his stable the apparently lifeless body of George Verity. About his neek was a rope, and apparently he About his need was a rope, and apparently he had attempted suicide, aithough the rope had slipped from the beam and Verlty lay upon the haymow. The rope had been drawn tight, and the man was unconscious. Newton's rough efforts to review Verity were unsuccessful, and he went in search of assistance. When he returned Verity had disappeared, and has not been seen since. Friends believe that he has drowned himself in the Great South Hay.

Verity was about 23 vears old and was to Verity was about 23 years old, and was to have been married on Oct. 3 to Miss Lizzie Dec-gan of Bergen Point, N. J.

### FOR THE GREATER NEW YORK. City Treasurer Kelley of Brooklyn Wants

City Treasurer Kelley of Brooklyn has come out strongly in favor of the Greater New York, and he presents facts and figures showing that and as presents factors and interes showing that the interests of Brooklyn all lie in the direction of consolidation with New York.

He says that while the gross debt of New York has been steadily decreasing for several years, that of Brooklyn has been increasing until the city is now within \$3,000,000 of its borrowing capacity. Mr. Kelley thinks that unless consolidation is accomplished there must be a stop in the numerous necessary public improvements.

#### Judge Bugro Settles Another Strike. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday Delegate Bausch reported that a

strike of the wood carvers in the firm of Paimer & Embury had been settled mainly through the cooperation of Judge Dugro.

A Democratic Newspaper. straight and unawerving-The Morning Journal, tout. - Adv. MILITIA HOLD THE MINES.

### SOLDIERS OUT IN MICHIGAN TO PROTECT MEN AND MACHINERY.

Mine Owners Determined to Start Steam Shorels in Ishpeming Despite the Threats

of Their Employees Now on Strike, Istresulvo, Mich., Sept. 1.-Five companies of soldiers are quartered here to-night, and the 3.000 mine strikers in this neighborhood have come to the conclusion that if they keep their word good to prevent the starting of the steam shovels at the various stock pits in the morning there is likely to be bloodshed.

There was some shouting and jeering as the soldiers came in during the day, but no attention was paid to it, and as the miners committed no overt acts there was no trouble. To night the streets are thronged, but the miners are keeping well to themselves in orderly groups The mine owners say the shovels will start in the morning, but the time is not given. Col. Lyon has notified the strikers that he is not here

to play soldier, and that the first overt act of

the strikers will be punished. The Ironwood, Calumet, Houghton, and Marquette companies of the Fifth Regiment and the Cheboygan Company of the Third Regiment are here, at having seen several weeks' service at Ironwood during the mine troubles last year. Mayor Johnson and Sheriff Broad know that this display of force will have some effect on the strikers, and the people generally approve of their action in calling on Gov. Rich for

To expose a small body of deputies to the wrath of the miners when the shovels start loading ore in the morning with imported workmen would simply invite an attack. It is not believed the strikers will attack the militia,

despite their threats to do so. DETROIT, Sept. I. Lieut.-Commander Gilbert Wilkes and 180 men from the three Detroit divisions of the paval reserves have been under arms all day expecting to be ordered to Ishpeming to assist the miritialn keeping the mine strikers in order. The boys have never seen service and waited for an order to move, but up

to a late hour this evening had not received it. They have a social standing, and have been dubbed sneeringly the "cusmpagne" reserves by Mayor Fingree, but their work on their outing on the revenue cutter Michigan this summer makes it probable that if called to Ishpeming and there is trouble they will give a good account of themselves.

### HOPKINS EGGED ON DEBS.

A Chicago Paper Says He Advised the Chleago Strike Debs Says It Is True. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- A morning newspaper

says ex-Mayor Hopkins advised the great railroad strike of 1804 which ended in such disastrous loss of property and life, and confirms the statement by interviews with Debs in Woodstock jail and ex-Vice-President Howard of the A R. C. in this city. Mr. Howa, d declares that some time before the strike against the railroads was ordered the American Railway Union officials received word that Mayor Hopkins would like to see them. A meeting was arranged at which Deba, Howard, the Mayor, and his business partner, Mr. Secord, one or two city officials, and a newspaper man were present.

The prospective strike was the chief topic of conversation. Mr. Howard said his plan was to have work stopped at the Pullman repair shops at St. Louis and Ludlow, Ky,, and then have the car inspectors on the different roads refuse to nash eleening cars in need of repairs. As number of sleepers, they would demand that Pulimen live up to the terms of his contract. Puliman would be unable to do so, and the roads would be only too glad to get out from under his monopoly, and he would have to do something. ALLEN FINALLY KILLS HIMSELF.

Mr. Secord spoke very emphatically against Howard's proposition, and said his idea was that the trainmen should refuse to haul Pullman sleepers. If that was done on one or two of the roads, it would shut off the revenue and bring about a settlement. According to Howard, Mayor Hopkins then said:

"That's right; tie them up Debs: tie them shut off the revenue and bring the old man to arbitration. I have known him for a good many years, and I know he will continue to fight. The shops don't cut much of a figure. Money goes out there as well as it comes to As Secord says, the railroads will make the repairs on his cars, and he can shut down the shops and keep them closed until the men starve. The only thing to do is to tie up some of the lines that haul his cars."

Debs, when seen at the Woodstock jail, said: "That statement is substantially correct. do not feel that it would be quite right for me to repeat what Mr. Hopkins said on that occaaion. It has been a good while since then, and no public mention has ever yet been made of the conversation. I would not of my own accord repeat it, but since you ask me whether it is true, I can't deny it without lying, and if I refuse to discuss the matter its truthfulness will be taken for granted. I do not understand that the conversation was altogether private. Secrecy was not enjoined, but at the same time I have some delicacy about speaking of it. If the Mayor thought he was right. I do not see why

he should besitate to stand by what he said." Debs said there would be no more great strikes. The strike of last summer was the climax of railroad disturbances, and this country would not see another one like it. The time had gone by for that method of settling difficulties between railway companies and their employees. Asked if he considered himself a martyr

Debs said: "No. sir. It requires no courage to bear the penalties of one's honest convictions. I am not vain enough or presumptuous enough so lay any claims to martyrdom. It is by the merest chance that I am in jail on account of the strike It might have been any other one out of the millions of people in this country."

## DROWNED OFF CONEY ISLAND.

## A Brooklyn Youth Knocked Overboard by the Boom White Satting.

William Hallman, 16 years old, of 656 Monroe street, Brooklyn, with four companions, Frank Kendall of 57 Hancock street, Frank Budd of 440 Pulaski street, John Courd of 21 Patchen avenue, and John Ashley of 936 Greene avenue hired a cathoat yesterday afternoon at the foot of Forty-third street, Bay Ridge, and set out for of Forty-third street, Hay Ridge, and set out for Corev Island. None of the young men knew much about the handling of a boat.

When off the iron Pier at Coney Island an attempt was made to swing the boat around. The boom struck Hallman, knocking him overboard. He sank immediately, and although the boat watted around and a search was made no trace of his body was found. The other four returned to Bay Ridge, and last night reported the drowning of Hallman to the police of the Raiph avenue station.

### RUNAWAY ON CONEY ISLAND. Two Women Injured in the Collision

While Louis Minch of 31 East Ninth atreet was in Zimmerman's saloon, Surf avenue, Coney Island, yesterday, his horse, which he had lef unattended in front of the saloon, ran away with

unattended in front of the saloon, ran away with
the wagon to which it was attached.
The team collided at West Eighth street with
a carriage in which were Jacob Sully of 301
Poarl street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Sully, and Miss
Christiana Anderson, 16 years old. All were
thrown out and Mrs. Sully and Miss Anderson
were severely bruised. The runaway team was
caught by A. L. Kline Lieutenant-Colonel of
the Fourteenth Regiment, who was knocked
down and badly bruised in the process. The
wagon was smaxhed.

As Good and Complete as Ever, The Morning Journal, reduction in price only .- .tdr. SENOR DE RODA HURT IN A DUEL.

His Wife was Formerly Mme. Barries of New York-Count Bensim His Antagonist. MADRID, Sept. 1 .- Count de Benalua, an intimate friend of King Alfonso XII., and Seffor Martinez de Roda, who some time ago married

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in New York the widow of ex-President Barrios of Guatemala, became involved recently in a quarrel, which resulted in a challenge. The meeting took place on the French frontier, and both duellists were wounded

Seffer José Martinez de Roda married Mme. Francesca de Barrios en April 21, 1892. The wedding, which took place at the bride's residence, 855 Firth avenue, was one of the notable social events of the year. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony. The bride was led to the floral altar by Sefior José Sagrario, the acting Minister of Spain, and her witnesses were the late Arthur Leary and George W Kidd. Señor Rodrigo de Saavedra, an attaché of the Spanish Legation, and Senor Baldasano, the Spanish Consul-General, were the witnesses for

On the day before the wedding, the bride and bridegroom sent the following despatch to

Rome "José Martinez de Roda and Francesca de Barrios, on the eve of their marriage, salute the Supreme Pontiff, and beg his apostolic benedic tion." Just before the wedding this despatch

was received:

"The Holy Father congratulates the bride and bridegroom, and cordially imparts the apostolic benediction. Cardinal RAMPOLLA." At the time of her marriage Mme de Roda was 32 years old. She was 15 when she was married to Gen. de Barrios. Señor de Roda was not quite 40 years old. He had a large fortune, in addition to that of his wife, which was estimated at \$5,000,000. He was a member of the Spanish Senate, and was regarded as one of its most eloquent speakers.

### HE SAYS IT'S A BUNCO GAME. Mr. Mendleson's Views on His Arrest for

Smuggling Seniskin Sacques. ALBANY, Sept. 1 .-- The action of the United States customs officers in causing the arrest of Mr. Aaron Mendleson, head member of a firm of potash manufacturers in this city, and a respected resident, on his return from a four months' stay, caused not a little surprise here. Mr. Mendleron arrived here to-day, and was seen by THE SUN correspondent. He said that he was entirely innocent of any thought of smuggling, and said that on all his effects the duty would not amount to \$50.

"The scalskin sacques were the property of my wife and daughter and were not dutiable. They thought, I guess, that I was smuggling diathought, I guess, that I was snuggling diamonds. While I was being searched over \$150,000 worth of sind was snugged into this country. I would have been thrown into Jail had it not been that the officer who had me in charge said that if I gave him \$10 he would not take me to Jail. So I gave the money and subsequently got bail. If I had been arrested in New York city I could get a million dollars bail. "I wish there weren down more Parakursis and that they would confine themselves to the United States Custom House service. There is need for them there. I was made to sigh a paper on board ship by a customs officer, and afterward I saw that it made me swear that I had nothing dutable. In fact I dulant. They wanted me to retain a certain lawyer, too, but I wouldn't. It's all a bunca game."

## ATE SUPPER IN BATHING SUITS. New Jersey Naval Reserves Dreached in the Storm

BARWAY, N. J., Sept. 1.-The New Jersey Naval Reserves of the First and Second Ratial jons of the East, numbering about ninety men, arrived off Boynton Beach at D P. M. on Saturday wet and hungry. They dressed for supper in bathing costumes, having left their regimentals in a neighboring brick kila to dry.

When off the mouth of the Rahway River, on their way to Boynton Beach, a heavy shower struck them. The cruise is to last until Monday night, and the reserves will be trained in boaservice and the manuel of arms.

This morning the men were instructed in infantry tactics and in the afternoon a boat drill took place. After manouvring boat drill took place. After manouvring on the kills for upward of an hone Commander Irving shouted the order to "make for your boat houses the best you can." A pretty race resulted between the first enter, commanded by kinsign Prieth, and the first whaleboat, commanded by Lieut. Craven, the former winning by two lengths. There will be another race to-microw morning between picked crews from the first and second divisions, between which a good natured rivalry exists.

The Reserves will break camp to-morrow afternoon. Lieut, Craven at guard mount to-night publicly complimented the officers and men of the battation for the excellent showing

## BAPTIZED IN NORTH RIVER.

Converted Women of West Third Street Immersed by a Reformed Gambier, The Williamson Mission for Fallen Womer at 125 West Third street, was opened on July 6. The founder was Mrs. Josephine Williamson. Since the opening a number of the women of the street have visited the place. Three of them became converted and they were baptized yesterday in the North River at the foot of 143d street. The Rev. Thomas Clark, a reformed gambler, who has been conducting the services at the mission, performed the ceremony.

The three women who were to be baptized prepared themselves in the yard of a house a fow feet to the east of the New York Central Hailroad tracks. They removed their hats. Over their dresses they put on large, loose-fitting black gowns. Evangelist Clark also put on one of the block gowns. The women removed their shore and stood on the shore in their stockings. A little crowd surrounded them, and after prayer and the singing of a hymn the three women walked out into the water one by one until the water resched hearly to their shouldes, and were immersed by Mr. Clark in the usual way. They were larbara Wilkes, colored; Sarah Goodall, and Lizzie Fagin. . The Rev. Thomas Clark, a reformed

### DIED THE DAY HE WAS TO PLEAD. Liquor Seller Dents Hinchy Burled Yester day-Many at His Funeral,

One of the largest funerals that the east side has ever seen was that of Denis Hinchy, who died early last Friday morning. There were died early last Friday morning. There were nearly seventy-five carriages that followed the remains to the grave vesterday. Hinchy was a member of the Beer, Wine, and Liquor Pealers' Association autended the funeral.

Hinchy lived at 36 Market atreet and kept a saloon at 148 Cherry street. A few weeks ago he was arrested for violation of the Excise law and he was to have pleaded in the Special Sessions at 8 o'clock last Friday morning. A short time after he was arrested linchy was taken ill, and he died a few hours before he was to have appeared in court.

### SIX FEET SEVEN AND TWELVE TOES. A Very Tall Man Undergoing Treatment in Bellevue Hospital.

Probably one of the largest patients who was ever admitted to Believue Hospital applied to Register Glesson for treatment yesterday morn-Register Giceson for treatment yesterday morning. He was Harry L. Currey, 30 years old, a fireman on the tugboat Gien Island. Currey is six feet seven inches high, and, according to Mr. Glescon, would find difficulty in getting a pair of ready-made sleeves or gloves in the city that would be large enough for him. Another peculiarity about the big fireman is that he has six toes on each foot, the little toe being divided into two distinct parts. Currey has an organic disease.

### Stx Bunish Dogs Burned to Beath,

During the storm on Saturday evening a one story frame house at the foot of Fourteenth avenue, New Utrecht, was struck by lightning. A shed in the rear took fire and six Danish dogs were burned to death.

### Very Clever Pictures.

The art of newspaper illustration is seen nowhere to better advantage than in the New York Press; and there is another thing worth admiring about the Press-its editorials are at once fearless and just. And it costs only one cent -Adv.

## IS THIS PRISONER FOSTER!

BURICH POLICE THINK HE IS THE GRATUITY FUND ATTORNEY.

Identified, He Will Be Brought to America to Account for the \$103,060 of Produce Exchange Insurance Money Which Was Missing When He Fied in 1888-Warrant and Other Papers in Foster's Case Maye Been Sent from Washington to Minister Broadlend,

Brune, Sept. I .- A man supposed to be Willam R. Foster, Jr., who is wanted in New York to answer a charge of falsifying accounts to the extent of \$193,000, has been arrested at a hotel in Zurich. It is not absolutely certain that the prisoner is the person for whom the police are ooking. He is about 49 years old, six feet tall, has dark hair and beard streaked with gray, and is of distinguished appearance. He was accompanied by a handsome young woman, who was registered as his wife. The Hon, J. O. Broadhead, the American Min

later, has informed the Minister of Justice that a warrant for the arrest of Foster and the papers in the case are now on the way from the United States. The police of Zurich have com-pared photographs of Foster with the prisoner, and express some doubt that the man in custody is the person wanted. William R. Foster, Jr., who was the special

attorney for the Gratuity Fund of the Produce Exchange, disappeared on Sept. 26, 1888. On the next day an examination by a committee of the Gratuity Fund, regarding the mortgages held by the trustees of the fund, developed the fact that mortgages amounting to \$193,000 were fraudulent.

Further investigation showed that the checks for the fraudulent mortgages had been made out to Foster's order or for the account of supposititious clients. It was found that the frauds began in 1883.

Foster was charged directly by some of the trustees and indirectly by others, with having appropriated to his own use \$193,000 of the Fund's money. The case was put in the hands of the Pinkerton detective agency.

Fester, who was 45 years old when he disap-

peared, became the legal adviser for the Gra talte Fund upon its organization in 1880. He is the son of William R. Foster, a flour merchant, of 25 Canal street. He was a graduate of the Columbia Law School and a member of the University, Union, South Side, Down Town, and Newport clubs.

He received a salary of \$10,000 a year from the trustees of the fund. He lived at Bayport in a house valued at \$30,000, with a young woman named Lulu Beloite, whom he introduced as his niece. Three months before Foster disappeared another young woman went to the house in Payport and remained until a week before the fraudulent mortgages were discovered, when she went away.

Where she went could not be learned. It was

said in Payport at the time of Foster's disaprearance that his property there had been deeded to Miss Beloite. It was thought at first that she had gone with Foster, but one of Foster's friends said that he had seen her in this city two days after Foster disappeared. Foster was a fine-looking man with dark eyes

and a heavy black moustache. He was unmarried.

### TUGBOAT WAR IN DULUTH. In the Contest for a Steamer One Box

Sends Another to the Bottom. DULUTH, Sept. 1 .- The fight between Inman's and binger's tug lines resulted to-day in the sinking of inman's tug l'athfinder in the harbor, close to the docks, before thousands of persons and the death of Charles Scully, a Pathfinde,

fireman. At room the steamer Jollet arrived light for ore and was met out in the lake by Singer's tug Medina, with which arrangements were made for the towing. The boats came through the canal at a good pace, the Medina slightly in the lead and on the starboard side. Inside the canal the Pathfinder was waiting and went ahead to port of the Joliet.

Two thousand teet from the canal the Pathfinder crossed the Joliet's how to drop in between the steamer and the Medina and take the line which had just been given to the Medina. The Medina pushed the Pathfinder, causing her to list. In twenty seconds the Pathfinder, causing her to list. In twenty seconds the Pathfinder, causing her to list. In the medina the Pathfinder had been successful to the Medina, but all the other Pathfinder men jumped into the water and were rescued, with the exception of Scully, Capt. Harry Dietbol of the Medina and Capt. J. Edward Brown of the Pathfinder were arrested. Scully's body was recovered. the canal at a good pace, the Medina slightly in

OUEEN OF LITTLE TRINIDAD.

Baroness Harden-Hickey Returns to Amer ten from France. The Baroness Harden-Hickey, who is the daughter of Mr. John H. Flagler, arrived yesterday on La Bourgogne from Havre. From the steamer the Baroness went directly to the St. Cloud Hotel, and later in the day she left for Albany. The Baroness was travelling alone, a

her husband is now in the West. Baron Harden-Hickey will be remembered as the man who some time ago set up in the King business as James I. of Trindad the Little, and whose rocky demain now seems likely to figure in an international complication. England's selection of Trindad as a landing spot for a cable and Brazil's pootest against the selzure of the island are attracting considerable attention to this hitherto unnoticed spot. Neither of these powers seems disposed to recognize King James I., but the latter has appealed to the United States Government and is now awaiting the outcome. Neither he nor his Queen consort is apparently much disturbed by the march of events. the man who some time ago set up in the King

### BEHEADED BY A TRAIN. A Brakeman Worn Out by Want of Sleep

Uses a Rall as a Pillow. FISHKILL-ON-HUDSON, Sept. 1 .- William Sex-

ton, a brakeman on the New York and New England Italiroad, was run over and killed last night near this place. Sexton had been working overtime, and was half dead for want of sleep. He lay down beside the track and put his head on the rails for a pillow. The Wash-ington express came along and ran over him, completely beheading him. Sexton leaves a widow in the village, who was called out of church this morning to be told of his death.

## REMOUNTED HIS WHEEL.

#### In a Collision on the Bicycle Path Johnson Skull May Have Been Fructured.

John Johnson, 23 years old, of 30 Charles street, Perth Amboy, N. J., while returning on his bicycle from Concy Island last night collided with an unknown wheelman on the Ocean Paraway and fell heavily. Johnson remounted and kept on his wheel until he had almost reached the Hamilton Ferry, when he fell off and fainted. and fainted.

It was found at the Long Island College Hospital that in addition to a severe cut over one use and a bruised arm he was also suffering from a probable fracture of the skull.

#### How Did This Cyclist Get Burt! Edward Warendorff, 17 years old, of 113 East

Fourteenth atreet, a bicyclist, was found lying in the street on Coney Island last night with his in the street on coney island last night with his body and legs badly braised and apparently suffering from internal injuries. He was in a dazed condition and could give no intelligible account of himself.

He said he had been riding a bicycle, but didn't know what had become of it or how he had become injured. His wounds were dressed by the ambulance surgeon, and later he left for home. He had not been robbed.

Policeman Murphy of the Central Park squad caught a runaway saddle horse on the west bridle road at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which was later called for at the Arsenal by Mr. Bart of 244 Central Park West. Mr. Bart had been thrown from the horse, but escaped with-The German Laundry Soap. It's the Best.

Thrown from His Horse in the Park.

SWIMMERS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. DID YOU FEEL THE 'QUAKE? Father and Son Killed While Trying to

Make Shore from a Capstred Bont. STANFORD, Conn., Sept. 1. John Whowell, foreman in the Blickensderfer typewriter factory, took a sail in his cathoat yesterday afternoon with his assistant foreman, Samuel A. Searle, the latter's son, Samuel, aged 9, and Wille and Edward Burrett, aged 5 and 12. They went bathing on Greenwich Point beach, and then went in the boat, letting it drift 400 feet from the shore. The boat capsized in a squall

at S P. M., but the party clong to her side. Soon Searle proposed going ashere to get another boat and right their craft. He started to swim, taking his son on his back, with the latter's arms clasped about his father's neck. The others saw them start; then a vivid flash of lightning came, and when they looked again at another flash, the man and boy were not visible. Whowell swam ashere and saw the bodies of Scarle and his son floating near the beach. Doctors and men on shore tried until near midnight to resuscitate them, but without avail. Marks on Scarie's breast lead to the bellef that he was struck by lightning. He was a good swimmer and could wade ashere within 200 feet of the boat. Searle came here a few months ago from Lowell, where he buried a son on Friday. He was 30 years old.

#### A MEAL COOKED BY LIGHTNING. Lewis's Saturday Dinner Served as a Sunday Brenkfast.

ORANGE, Sept. 1 .- Albert Lewis of Valleyarod. West Orange, ate a breakfast this morning cooked under peculiar circumstances. The fire which cooked his breakfast was, he believes, ignited by lightning.

On Saturday afternoon Lewis left his home to go to Newark, and told his wife that business might detain him. Mrs. Lewis decided to prepare the evening meal for Mr. Lewis, but not to cook it until he came home. She went so far as to put the coal and wood in the stove and put the dinner on it, but she did not light the fire.

During the thunder storm a bolt of lightning struck Lewis's house. Mrs. Lewis became so alarmed that she fled with her two children to a neighbor's house. Mr. Lewis found her there on his return, and she refused to go home that night. Yesterday morning Lewis and his wife found the dinner still on the stove, but thoroughly cooked and the wood and coal burned out. Investigation showed that the lightning had struck the chimney on the house and had divided, one part going down the chimney and the other down the outside of the building. Lewis ate last night's dinner for breakfast this morning, and declared that it was all right.

#### TRIED TO WRECK THE EXPRESS. No. 8 on the Lebigh Valley Saved by a Man With a Clear Head,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 1 .- An attempt was made last night to wreck an express train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near Port Bowkley John Grady had been at Pittston, and on his way home to Port Griffith he discovered a lot of timber piled upon the track.

with the running of trains at that point, discovered that No. 3 passenger train was due within ten minutes. There was a lamp post near by at a crossing. He ran to it, temoved the lamp, and hurried

He looked at his watch, and being familiar

down the track in time to give a signal. The engineer, on seeing the waving lamp pulled up and stopped his train. He was informed by Grady that there was danger ahead. On reaching the spot it took six of the crew to to remove the débris, which took a full half

Suspicion rests upon a party of men who were seen in the neighborhood a few hours before, and their arrest is expected. TWO ALLEGED TRAIN WRECKERS.

A Station Burned and a Train Run Into a Biver. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 1.- Train wreckers burned Portland station, on the Obio River Railroad, and wrecked a heavy freight train by running it into the Ohio River on Saturday morning. Two men were captured vesterday by the Sheriff of Jackson county and posse of agent of the company, discharged a few days ago, and J. Y. Staats of Sherman. The men were taken to Ravenswood. Firemen Barrett, who was injured, is in a serious condition. The

### entire train was demolished. MORE CHINESE OUTRAGES.

Native Christians Persecuted and Aid Re

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Times to-morrow mublish a despatch from Shanghai saving that some Chinese Christians have been harried brutally near Hing-Hua, in the province of Foklen. Their houses were burned, their property plundered, and their cattle stolen. One man wa

fatally wounded. A magistrate was asked five times to assist the Christians, but he refused to do anything to prevent the outrages. This magistrate had published an ambiguous proclamation referring to the Kucheng massacre, inciting the rising against the Christians. Further worse troubles are expected.

## SHOWER OF SPARROWS.

Fell from the Trees After the Storm to the Amazed Delight of the Cats. Opposite the East Eighty-eighth street station

house are two large trees, the nightly lodging place of scores of sparrows. In the shower of Saturday evening the birds were drenched, and during the night, from the cold and dampness, began to fall off helpless to the street below. Early yesterday morning the police found sparrows lying all over the paving stones and

sidewalks below the trees. Some were dead and all were helpless. The cats of the neighborhood, headed by the pet of the station house, had the greatest feast of their lives. Last night the station house cat was too lazy to jump for the edification of

## SMOKELESS POWDER FOR USE.

The North Atlantic Squadron to Get the

First Supply of the Compound, NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 1. - The North Atlantic squadron upon its arrival here will take abourd 500 rounds of K powder, that being the navy's designation of the smokeless powder produced at the torpedo station. Not long ago orders were given to manufacture the powder in quantities, and sample shipments have been sent to Indian Head, but on Saturday the first real supply was made ready for ships in service. The powder is intended for 1, 3, and 6 pound rapid-fire guns, Some of this will probably be used by ships a their practice in Gardiner's Bay.

### Guarding a Jail to Prevent a Linching. MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 1.-Sheriff Dove and

his deputies are guarding the county jail here to-night to prevent an attempt to lynch John Davidge, a 19-year-old colored boy, who is locked up charged with attempting an assault on 8-year-old Emma Stewart. The attempted orime was made on Friday during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart from their home in kent district. Prince Georgie county. Davidge made no attempt to escape.

Twelve Ballway Bridges Swept Away.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 1. - A severe storm in northern Mexico has done great damage, especially to railroad property. Twelve bridges on the Mexican National Halfroad were carried away. Traffic on the line and telegraphic ser-vice will be suspended for several days.

No Reduction in Quality The German Laundry Scap, It's the Best, or character. The Morning Journal is printing a 3-The genuine has colored woman on wrapper.—Adu, cent newspaper for a cent.—Adu.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE EARTH SHOOK FOUR STATES, INCLUDING NEW YORK.

Slight Shock in This City-Sharper in Jersey and on Long Island-It Came a Few Minutes After 6 o'Clock A. M. Recorded in a Jugged Line by Mr. Dann's Note-Registering Instruments - Membudes Long Islanders of the Charleston Earthquake of 1886-Brooklyn Police Officials Alarmed-Coney Island and States Island Shuken - Senside Hotels Rocked - Reports from Pennsylvania and Delaware.

A shock of earthquake was felt a few minutes after 6 o'clock yesterday morning along the Atlantic const from Delaware to this end of Lorg Island. In this city it was very slight, but it was sharp in New Jersey and to the east of us. The residents of this city do not go to sleep with seismographs under their pillows, or hancing out on their window frames like thermometers. That is, perhaps, because we have a good deal more temperature bereabouts than earthquakes. There wasn't a seismograph anywhere around New York at about ten minutes past 5

o'clock resterday morning, so far as Sry re-

porters could discover yesterday; not even in

Meteorologist Elias B. Dunn's tower, so we have

no official record of the shock our little plonet gave us. Some of Mr. Dunn's 'ometers which are used for other things than registering seismic spasma couldn't help feeling the little abook. They are sensitive instruments, and they write with a delicate, steel-pointed pen on a slowly revolving. paper-covered cylinder the velocity of the wind, the temperature, and the condition of the barometer. When the earthquake came the pens loggical so that they made jagged marks that the 'emeters never would have made in their normal condition. That is the only way the earthquake was registered officially.

Mr. Dunn himself felt the quake, but he was n Brooklyn, where plenty of people felt it. He had just woke up, and was meditating on the peculiarities of the electrical storm of the evening before. He heard a gentle rumble and felt the bed quiver. He recognized the sensation instantly, and, with swift meteorological instinct, reached up to the bedpost and pulled down his watch. He felt somewhat elated at catching the earthquake in the low-down trick of trying to avoid the observation of a weather prophet. Mr. Dunn sat up and gloated over the quake as he watched the second hand of his watch. It made ten hops around the little dial, which showed that the quake was more than ten seconds in doing its little act. Mr. Dunn incidentally observed that the chandeliers in his room were vibrating in a way that showed the tremor ran north and south. Later Mr. Dunn said:

"The vibration was attended by a slight, rumbling noise. The shock was quite perceptible to persons lying in bed, sitting in a chair, or in any way resting. This makes the fourth shock that has been felt in this city in the last eleven years. On Aug. 10, 1884, at 2:14 P. M. there were three distinct vibrations, the second being the severest ever recorded in this neighborhood. It was violent enough to cause general appre-

broken by being shaken from shelves and tables, This shock lasted ten seconds. On Aug. 31. 1886, there was a slight quake between 9:53 and 9:54 P. M., and on March 8, 1893, some time between 12:30 and 1 A. M., there was a tremor that was perceptible chiefly in the uptown districts. "It is not unlikely that the magnetic storm of Saturday was related in a measure to the earthquake. A general atmospheric disturbance

often precedes the earth tremors. It is curious

that there was an interval of two years between

and yesterday. There was no quake here in the

the quakes of 1884 and 1886 and those of 1893

hension. Crockery and light glass articles were

seven years between 1886 and 1893. If earthquakes are going to come on the schedule thus established, we may not expect another until 1992, and then terrestrial peace for two years." The shock of 1886 was severe enough to be reported by the police as an event. Yesterday's was not, and at the Broadway hotels and several inquiries were made yesterday it was not noticed. It was noticed, however, by numbers of

people whose business had kept them up until 3 At Fifty-third street and Madison avenue the rumbling which accompanied the shock was like that of not very distant thunder. Those he noticed the disturbance at that point say that the rumbling lasted about thirty seconds, and when loudest resembled the noise of a heavily laden stone wagon passing near at hand. The quake was quite distinct, making windows rattle, and bric-A-brac and small articles tremble. It was timed at this corner at exactly 6:07 o'clock. A man who felt the shock there was surprised when about to take his buth an hour or two later to find three small fish floating about in the bath tub dead, and the water very muddy. This man thought the rumbling and the shock seemed to pass from about north

## northwest to south southeast.

BROOKLYN FELT THE SHOCK. Alarmed Police Officials Telephoned to

Hendquarters About It. The disturbance was felt all over Brooklyn, but in no case, so far as has been learned, was it marked with any damage. People who were aroused from their slumbers by the earthquake substantially agree in describing their sensations. For a few seconds the buildings seemed to rock and the windows rattied as if a heavy truck was being driven past at rapid speed. The majority of awakened Brooklynites surmised that a truck was responsible for the vibration. and before falling asieep again wondered at the unusual traffic on a Sunday morning. A few ran to the window expecting to see a fire engine scurrying off at full speed. Some attributed the disturbance to the wind, and were surprised to

find that it was a remarkably calm morning. Police Superintendent W. J. McKelvey is a ound sleeper, but he was aroused by the shaking of his house at 235 Greene avenue. Before going to sleep again he called up Police Headquarters on his telephone and inquired if there had been an explosion or other unusual occurrence. The operator at headquarters had not

had been an explosion or other unusual occurrence. The operator at headquarters had not experienced the shock and could give him no explanation. The Superintendent concluded that a passing truck had caused the trouble. He afterward said:

"The windows rattled violently for some seconds, the building fairly trembled, and the noise resembled that made by some heavy wards. At first i thought it must be the wind, but when I got up and found that there was scarcely a breath of airl was bewildered for a moment."

Mr. A. B. Thorn, an insurance man, of 33 Ormond place, had almost a similar experience.

"When I test the nouse tremble," he said, "and heard the windows rattle, I supposed the was so by wind storm raging, but when I looked out and saw that there wasn't air enough to disturb even the leaves on the trees, I came to the conclusion that some heavy wagon had been driven rapidly in the rear of the house."

Deputy Police Commissioner Crosby, who has been stopping at Dayle's Hotel at the west end of Concy Island, was as much alarmed as Superintendent McKeleve, and, hurrying from his bedroom to the office, called up Police Headquarters on the telephone for information. He said the hotel fairly rocked from side to side, and that he was almost thrown out of best.

A degree or more boarders in the Pierreport House, at Montague and Hicks streets, were more or less atterned. Those who occupied the rooms on this floor, each supposed that the wind hall broken loose, and simultaneously arose and closed their windows. There were reports that in many cases clocks had been stopped and brushes and other small articles huried from the borders and there was at the sea at th

the bureau tables.
Conductor John Garry of the Park avenue trolley line was in the act of boarding his car at the bridge entrance in Washington street just us the shock occurred. He says he was almost